25-50-75
YEARS AGO
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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

STUDENT
LETTER
PAGE 2

SERIAL TEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 11, 1957 | Number 11

This year's hockey team, now sporting a 5 - 4 record, meets AIT Saturday afternoon on the Sage Rink ice. A win would push the team over the total of last year's wins. Photo by William Pritchard. (Story on Page 3)

Councils Raise Relief Funds

At its meeting Sunday evening, the Student Council discussed possible fund-raising projects for Hungarian refugee relief and elected the Hamilton chairman for the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Committee reports and general business filled the remainder of the 45 minute meeting.

Dan Murdock suggested that a work-week program be set up under which students would do odd jobs in Clinton in return for donations to Hungarian relief.

Besides being ideologically sound, the program would give students who ordinarily could not contribute an opportunity to take part in the fund drive and would lead to better relations between the village and the college, Murdock pointed out.

Upon council approval of the plan, president Carl Hansen appointed a committee of Dick Flanagan, Art Melius and Murdock to organize and co-ordinate the drive. February 13-21 were set as tentative dates.

Hurd Baruch was unanimously elected chairman of the bridge tournament sponsored by the Association of College Unions Games Committee. The tournament will be between Feb. 17 and Feb. 23.

In his report on the work of the Curriculum Committee, Don Seyba said that the committee has been attempting to reassemble and systematize the syllabus of the public speaking courses in order to reduce the present four-year course to a two-year program.

The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 10.

On Monday evening the Interfraternity Council heard an appeal by Dan Murdock of the Student Council for support of a proposed Hungarian refugee relief fund. The Student Council had supported the idea and referred it to the IFC for consideration.

Murdock outlined the plan as a unique and potentially rewarding means of supporting a worthwhile cause.

He suggested contacting the press and radio of nearby communities and Utica, as well as individual community leaders, for the purpose of publicizing the desire for odd-jobs by undergraduates.

Such jobs as snow-shoveling or painting would then be distributed among those students who had signed up for the drive, with pay being turned over to the fund, set up to aid Hungarian refugee families in Utica.

Dean Winton Tolles has offered the use of his office as headquarters for receiving calls and contacting students.

Murdock said, "You are not just donating to a fund out of your father's pocket, but are actually going out and earning the money yourself."

He also added that, as yet, the plan was nebulous and open to suggested improvements by IFC members. In response, Landy Horning suggested seeking large-scale projects for 10 or 15 men.

Jim Gillespie proposed a breakdown of assigned jobs by fraternities, each house having its assigned quota. The members then voted their support of the fund and agreed to send delegates to a special committee meeting.

In connection with the topic of Hamilton and charity drives, Gillespie denounced the continuation of huge, abstract fund-raising drives, such as the current Campus Fund, accentuating the apathetic response they receive from the student body.

To remedy this situation, he encouraged backing drives such as the Hungarian refugee fund, in which the student can see where his money is going. Bruce Hall suported this opinion by proposing a committee to look into a "continual community service project." McGann formed a committee consisting of Horning, Gillespie and himself, to look into the report on the matter.

Horning's motion that the student governing body cease paying for the "Meet the Freshman" booklet was again tabled, in lieu of the completion of the desired financial report.

McGann reviewed the Dean's advice of most extreme caution in any Hell Week pledge trips engaged in by Hamilton fraternities. He urged that all houses follow this advice to avoid possibility of a tragedy of the sort that occured at MIT last year.

Several representatives complained of the failure of the photographers to deliver house composites. McGann pointed out that no house had as yet received its composites, but that the company representative had reported that all pictures would be delivered by the end of this week.

If this is not done, McGann suggested a telephone bombardment of the company to stir it from its lethargy.

Choir Trip

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 18 and 19, the Choir gave two concerts in the New York City area.

On Tuesday evening, in Saint Thomas' Church, Fifth Avenue, the Choir and the Smith College Choir presented a joint concert, featuring Vivaldi's "Gloria," which was dedicated to the memory of Edward W. Root.

Previous to the concert, the Choir had recorded a program of Christmas music, which was broadcast on 200 stations of the Mutual Radio Network on Christmas Eve.

On Wednesday evening, the Choir sang a special concert of Christmas music at the West Center Church, Bronxville.

Muilenburg Views Scrolls' Relation With Testament

At the Sunday chapel service, Prof. James Muilenburg of Union Theological Seminary presented the fourth in a series of five John Herschel Morron lectures. Prof. Muilenburg, who is giving the series on the Dead Sea Scrolls, spoke on the subject, "The Dead Sea Scrolls and the New Testament."

The topic, "of major interest to the whole Western community, whether secularist, Judaical or Christian," was divided into three sections: the life of John the Baptist and its possible relationship with the Qumran community; the gospel of John and their possible relationship with the Qumran community's teachings; and the New Testament's idea of the "teacher of righteousness" with the Qumran community's conception.

Before launching into a detailed discussion of the subject, Muilenburg gave a resume of the previous lectures to show their continuity.

He first treated the library of the scrolls. He pointed out that 400 different works were represented and that fewer than one-third of them dealt with Biblical subjects.

The second lecture served to show the dovetailing of the actual way of life in the Qumran community and the scriptural evidence found in the Dead Sea Scrolls.

"Light and Order" was the subject of the third lecture. It dealt with the expectations of the Messiastic community; the prophet, the priestly messiah and the kingly messiah who were to come; and the institution of the rite of baptism and its effects on the repentent receivers.

Muilenburg opened the discussion of the main topic with the question, "Is it possible that Jesus

(Continued on page 4)

Faculty Approve Report On Literature Course

Upon the Committee on Studies' recommendation, the Faculty approved the concept of establishing a course in world literature at Hamilton in its meeting Monday.

Last year's Student Curriculum Committee report recommended the establishment of a world literature course at the college.

In an interview Wednesday, Dean Winton Tolles said that the curriculum committee's report provided the impetus for consideration of such a course by the Faculty Committee on Studies.

The Dean said that the course probably would be open only to upperclassmen, would not fulfill Point IV of the requirements and would concentrate on literature not available in other courses.

Before the world literature course is included in the curriculum, the Faculty must approve a specific description and outline of the course.

The works to be selected and the inclusion or exclusion of Oriental literature are the chief problems concerning the content of the course.

The presentation of the course presents more problems: Is any member of the present faculty capable of teaching the course, particularly if it includes Chinese, Japanese and Indian works? Is it worthwhile to hire a professor to teach one course? are questions which the Committee on Studies must answer.

Tolles suggested that the world literature course might not be a course in the conventional sense but that it might work better as an organized guide to independent study.

He added that a symposium of professors rather than an individual professor might teach the course, admitting the danger of lack of continuity in a course taught by several men.

In conclusion, the Dean remarked that the Faculty's approval of the idea of the world literature course was merely an intermediary step to its actual establishment.

Hansen Announces New York Bank's Donation of $600

"Although the sum is a small one, it will be put to good use" were the words of Herbert Hansen, assistant to the president, when he announced Wednesday that Hamilton is one of many privately controlled institutions of higher education which will benefit from a new financial aid program of the First National City Bank of New York.

Hansen learned Wednesday of Hamilton's share in the new program. The total grant for 1957 will be $600, and the amount will increase in succeeding years.

The plan is apparently a unique one, Hansen noted. It provides that the college of any employee who has been with the bank for five or more years, or of any officer, is eligible for assistance. The only stipulation is that the employee be a graduate of the institution in the active service of the bank.

Allocations for 1957, based largely on the bank's earnings, will total $150,000 and will be given to 112 colleges.

Five Hamilton graduates are employed by the First National City Bank, although only two have been employed there for five or more years.

Grant Keehn, of the class of '21, is an executive vice president. Ellis Bradford, '45, is an assistant cashier. Franklin Parks, '49, James P. Brown, '54, and Peter Cox are also members of the organization.

Grants on behalf of each graduate will be of equal size and will continue each year during the graduate's service in the organization. The grants will be unrestricted and may be used in any manner by the colleges included in the plan.

Hansen said that the gift will be added to the general college funds.

Graduate Exams

The Graduate Record examination will be given at Hamilton on Jan. 19; all seniors wishing to take this exam must submit applications to the Educational Testing Servcie by Jan. 4, Dean Tolles announced Tuesday.

Closing dates for applying for the Business Administration and Law Admission tests are Jan. 24 and Feb. 6; the exams will be given on Feb. 7 and Feb. 16.

Application blanks for all three examinations are available in the Dean's office.

'Spectator' Asks Tolles' Draft View

Most students will have to make some decisions on the draft when they graduate, Dean Winton Tolles said in an interview Friday.

Tolles pointed out, however, that there is practically no chance of any Hamilton student being drafted.

Following are excerpts from the interview:

Is there any chance of a Hamilton undergraduate being called for the draft?

It is extremely unlikely. Right now most draft boards are taking

(Continued on page 4)

Hunt to Appraise Foreign Educational Systems for Journal Club Tuesday

On Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m., in the Baker Memorial Room, Professor J. Franklin Hunt will speak to the Journal Club. His subject will be, "Appraising Foreign Educational Systems."

The Journal Club is a subordinate organization of the American Association of University Professors and was founded at Hamilton four years ago. Its present chairman is Prof. Robert W. Lundin.

Any college instructor is eligible for membership in the AAUP, which has chapters in colleges throughout the country.

Prof. Hunt will give accounts of foreign educational systems he observed on his recent trip to Europe. The trip was made possible by money awarded to him by the Huber Foundation Fund.

Hunt will make general comments "about evidences of influences of American philosophy of universal education on European school systems." He will illustrate his lecture by showing colored slides taken in Europe.

The club has invited the college community to attend the talk.

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Farley Discusses Formosan Policy

Monday night at Alpha Delta Phi, Hugh Farley spoke to a small but interested audience on American economic policy towards the island of Formosa. He had just returned from a two months' tour of the island.

Farley works with the International Cooperation Administration and recently served as a member of one of four teams making surveys to "evaluate where we are going in our foreign aid program."

In outlining American policy towards Formosa since 1949, Farley listed five objectives:

1. Preventing Formosa from falling into the hands of the Communists because of its strategic position;

2. Helping the Nationalist government build up the military force necessary to do its share of defending the island;

3. Preserving the Nationalist government as the legitimate government of China and improving it;

4. Stabilizing and strengthening the economy so that it can support the military and prevent inflation;

5. Fulfilling an obligation of historical, sentimental and humanitarian ties.

Farley strongly felt that our aid program on Formosa has been successful and that its success should be publicized in the United States.

The Nationalist army now consists of 21 active divisions and nine reserve divisions. The navy and the air force are both small but efficient units. This preparedness, together with a mutual defense treaty between the United States and the Nationalist government, has kept the Communists on the mainland .

Several problems confront the Nationalist government, said Farley, including inflation, a high birth rate and foreign exchange. However, the major issue is the military budget, which is now 75% of the total budget.

Furthermore, he continued, the United States is paying 60% of the total budget. This is dangerous, Farley declared, for even though "it is now a sovereign government, yet it may become a colony of the U.S. if we maintain this position."

We must reduce our share, he said, but military costs continue to rise and government income does not keep pace. The best solution seems to be a reduction in the size of the National military. This can be done without danger for we are committed to defend the island, he said.

Farley concluded by pointing out an important difference in thinking between the Chiang government and the United States. Their aim, he stated, is to return to the mainland; they feel that a third war is inevitable.

But they realize that we are not ready to use force and take the longer view. Some of the Nationalists now realize that their return, if it ever comes, lies in the distant future.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Students Discuss Faculty Problem

Dear Sir:

Most of the students here at Hamilton College have been aware of an increase in the number of students although the scheduled expansion to 750 students is not supposed to occur for several years.

Since the fall of 1953, however, the faculty has not expanded significantly; only one department, Economics, has been enlarged—by one man. We realize that we have many returning veterans who have been re-admitted to the College, and surprisingly few students have been forced to leave for academic failure.

Several of us, all seniors, are very much worried about this situation. The College Catalogue states "Hamilton is a small college. . . . By remaining small, the College has been able to stress the quality of its education, a tradition for intellectual distinction, and its concern with the individual student. . . ."

Certainly, quality in a faculty is of prime importance. However, a faculty can spread itself just so far, and as the student body increases without a corresponding increase in the faculty, the latter can have less and less "concern with the individual student."

President McEwen has indicated that when the College has expanded fully, it will then begin to expand the faculty. Even when the faculty is enlarged, however, will we ever regain a 1-10 faculty-student ratio? But before this expansion is reality, the undergraduates will suffer with overcrowded classes and will experience few of the advantages of a small liberal arts college.

To cut down on overcrowded classes, many of the faculty members have had to teach extra courses with no compensation. The overcrowded classes, added teaching hours, more papers to mark, and a responsibility for a larger and larger number of students do not produce the greatest teaching effectiveness.

Four or five years of such conditions can be highly detrimental to the reputation of the College.

Hamilton College has always prided itself on the care with which the faculty has been chosen. This care means that sometimes the administration must take about a year in selecting a permanent member of the faculty. Surely this policy should be continued, so that the time to prepare for the faculty we will need is now; several of the mid-western universities are already hiring instructors, whether needed immediately or not, so as to be ready for the bulge in the 1960's.

Unless we follow a similar policy, on a limited scale, of course, the College may be forced to hire instructors of inferior quality, at least as far as teaching experience is concerned.

Information supplied by a poll of the Faculty (taken by the author of this letter) reveals that Hamilton has an enrollment of 350 with 51 faculty members who teach three-hour-a-week courses plus Dean Miller who teaches part-time. The faculty-student ratio is 1:12.6.

Most of the faculty members teach 12 hours a week, but 20 of them teach more, from 14 hours to 20 hours. Most of those teaching 12 hours are very much content with this number, but those teaching more naturally would prefer a lighter load.

A few years ago a survey was taken when the expansion question was studied. The survey revealed that most faculty members felt that they could be responsible for 52 students. At present only five faculty members are teaching fewer than 52 students with the average around 85-90.

We realize, of course, that many problems are connected with faculty expansion that we are unable to comprehend. The College can expand even beyond 750 and still have the traditional values of a small liberal arts education. On the other hand, many colleges smaller than Hamilton have few of these advantages.

However, the problem may center around a misunderstanding of the traditions of a small liberal arts college, or it may rest on a difference in educational philosophy. If either of these two problems or any others are present, we would hope that the administration would state its policies.

Sincerely,

Alan Shaler '57
Richard Hall '57

Film Group Offers 'Pit of Loneliness'

At 8 p.m. today and tomorrow, the Foreign Films Society will present "Pit of Loneliness," the story of a beautiful and innocent girl who is unaware of the jealousies she arouses at an exclusive girls' finishing school.

Based on the anonymous English novel "Olivia," the film features Edwige Feuillere, Yvonne de Bray, Suzanne Dehelly, Simone Simon and Marie-Claire Olivia.

"Colette," a short biographical film about Colette, French authoress and writer of the scenario for "Pit of Loneliness," will also be shown.

"Time" magazine descibed "Pit of Loneliness" as "a sensitive and conscientious movie about life in a girl's school with muted undertones of Lesbianism. . . The picture is never crass and only once or twice comes close to being explicit. . ."

Movie Cancelled

"The Lavender Hill Mob," the SCA movie scheduled for Jan. 17, 18 and 19, has been cancelled and rescheduled for second semester.

The SCA has added "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," starring W. C. Fields, to its first semester program. It will be shown Jan. 24, 25 and 26 in the Chemistry auditorium.

25 YEARS AGO

Ignoring the unanimous vote of all the fraternities to continue House Parties throughout the year, the faculty at its last meeting before vacation, held on December 17, voted to abolish all House Parties until the next College year.

Upon recommendation of the discipline committee, it was voted to add a sentence to the rule concerning the use of automobiles which should read: "Undergraduates are forbidden to lend or rent an automobile to an undergraduate who is not entitled, under the rules of the college, to the privilege of using one.

Dr. Edgar B. Graves, Associate Professor of History, sails from New York on February 9, for Italy where he will spend the major part of his sabbatical year.

50 YEARS AGO

It will pay anyone to visit New South. The rooms on the entry towards the Chapel are nearly ready for occupancy. . . The building is wired for electricity. The general plan is the same as Carnegie except that the halls are longer. There are no private bathrooms.

Are our half holidays becoming a thing of the past? The statement of a member of the faculty that this august body has decided that Wednesday afternoon is no longer to be recognized as a holiday certainly points in this direction. Always before this Wednesday and Saturday afternoons have been considered by the college as legal half holidays.

President Stryker came back from Binghamton to open Chapel last week Friday. The delinquents made haste to reach the campus the day before.

75 YEARS AGO

During vacation the repairs upon the gynasium were completed. It has been thoroughly refurnished with all the modern appliances and a bowling alley attached. This is an improvement which has long been needed. It is needless to say it is much enjoyed nad appreciated by all the students.

The Freshmen, according to custom, cremated their algebra at the end of last term.

Plaque Lists Gifts To College Fund

During the Christmas vacation the college installed in the Gymnasium a plaque with names of 900 persons and companies who had purchased at least one $150 share in Hamilton's $1,000,000 development fund.

The plaque was a gift to the college from Clark H. Minor, '02.

In July, 1950, the college initiated its $1,000,000 development fund drive to increase faculty salaries and scholarship funds.

To start the campaign, Minor, chairman of the Board of Trustees, gave $250,000, and the late Fred H. Haggerson, '08, donated $100,000 to the fund.

Alumni, parents of students and graduates, area residents and various corporations have raised the total of the development fund to approximately $1,050,000, Herbert C. Hansen, assistant to the president, said Monday.

National campaign chairman for the fund was the late Thomas Brown Rudd, '21; members of the board of trustees and various other alumni assisted Rudd in the campaign.

Hansen added that the plaque was installed in the Gymnasium because that building is a gift of the alumni and is visited by many alumni and friends of the college.

The first capital gifts campaign for endowment since 1926 has been highly successful, Hansen concluded.

Miller Speaks

Dean of the Chapel Colin F. Miller will deliver the sermon at the Chapel service Sunday evening. His subject will be, "Life Everlasting."

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SIDELINES

by Sherwin Weinstein

Tomorrow afternoon the Hamilton swimming team will compete against the University of Buffalo in the first home meet of the season. The Continentals, unfortunately, are suffering one of the worst losing streaks in the history of Hamilton athletics. Coach "Chip" Hunter and his disciples feel, however, that tomorrow is the day that Hamilton will again tally a mark in the win column.

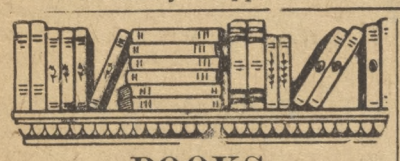
The current drought for the Hill mermen began during the 1952-53 campaign. That year the Hamiltonians lost their first two meets, defeated R.P.I. 49-34, and lost their five remaining contests. Hamilton swimmers went on to suffer eight consecutive setbacks in each of the next three years. This year, the Huntermen have been defeated by both Cortland State and the University of Rochester, making a total of 31 consecutive defeats.

And yet, in spite of the fact that they have most frequently been the underdog, the Continentals have not lost their spirit and desire to win. They have faced the challenge of each meet knowing that they have trained long and diligently, in order to contribute their best.

A team that can shake off such a chain of disappointments and at the same time build even a stronger desire to win, is commendable, if not amazing; this in itself should merit your support. Therefore, I urge you *all* to attend the meet tomorrow at 3:00 to show the team that you appreciate their spirit and effort.

SCA Meets

The Student Christian Association will hold its regular weekly meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Baker Memorial Room.



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Hockey Team to Face A.I.C.; Ephmen Drub Cagers, 87-56

The basketball team suffered its worst defeat of the season Tuesday night to Williams, 87 - 56.

John Glezen was high scorer for the Hamilton squad with 16 points, while Jeff Morton, sophomore center from Williams, led his team with 20 points. Hamilton basketball teams have never defeated Williams.

After Williams scored the first two points, John Driscoll's layup tied the score 2 - 2. The Ephmen then acquired an 8 - 2 lead and increased it to a 19 point spread shortly before the end of the first half.

John Glezen's field goal and two foul shots by Driscoll pulled the difference down to 15 points as the half ended.

Tightening their shifting, man-to-man zone, Hamilton matched the taller Williams quintet almost point for point early in the second half. Late in the fourth quarter, however, with the score 67-49, Williams' bench strength poured in 14 straight points over the tiring Continentals. The final gun sounded with Williams on top, 87 - 56.

Hamilton, playing its first game since Dec. 15, had difficulty in handling the ball. Hamilton also missed several easy lay-ups as the team struggled to overcome its rustiness.

Co-captain Frank O'Brien was forced to leave the game at 3:45 of the third stanza with an aggravation of an injured leg tendon. Whether or not he will see action this weekend is still in doubt.

Hamilton's record now stands at 3-3.

Friday and Saturday the Continentals will travel to meet Clarkson and St. Lawrence. Both teams are rated equal in strength. The Hamilton five will then close its first semester schedule at Union Friday, Jan. 19.

In the preliminary contest Tuesday night the Colgate freshman team outclassed the Hamilton J.-V's, 77-43. Wally Hoffman was high scorer for the Hamilton five with 11 points. Ed Elson dumped in 18 for Colgate.

Williams	FG	FB	TP
Lewis, f	3	3	9
Halligan, f	3	2	8
Headman, f	1	6	8
Brown, f	3	0	6
Morton, c	8	4	20
Kowal, c	2	6	10
Longstretch, c	1	0	2
Parker, g	3	4	10
Hughes, g	2	0	4
Davidson, g	0	0	0
Weinstein, g	5	0	10
Rohman, g	0	0	0
	31	25	87

Hamilton	FG	FB	TP
Glezen, f	6	4	16
Dirvin, f	0	0	0
Alofs, c	2	0	4
Reed, g	1	0	2
Purple, g	4	2	10
Olson, f	5	0	10
O'Brien, g	0	0	0
Moore, c	0	0	0
Driscoll, g	3	2	8
Turnbull, g	0	0	0
Hasseltine, g	3	0	6
	24	8	56

Score end of first half—Williams 39; Hamilton 24. Fouls called—on Williams 13; on Hamilton 20. Referees—Brounstein, Kearney.

Swimmers Hopeful For Buffalo Meet

At 2:30 p.m. tomorrow the swimming team will be host to a University of Buffalo squad in a contest which could end the Continentals' 27-meet losing streak.

After decisive losses to Rochester and Cortland State in its first two meets of the season, the team has undergone intensive training for tomorrow's meet with Buffalo.

Coach Chip Hunter reports that captain Kevin Keogh and freshman Fred Nichols have shown great improvement in the 220- yard freestyle, as has Vic Hopkins in the 440-yard freestyle.

Hunter is especially pleased with progress shown by freshmen Trent Smith and Pete Black in the diving and 50-yard freestyle events. Another freshman, Ed Allis, has moved into the starting lineup in the backstroke.

Brockport State Teachers College will visit the Hill for a meet at 5 p. m. Wednesday, Hamilton's second home contest of the season.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, Hamilton entertains American International College of Springfield, Mass., in the Sage Rink. This will be the fourth game in a series begun in 1953.

The Blue copped that year's contest 5-3 to break a 15 game losing streak, lost 6-3 the following year, and last season won an upset 6-5 triumph over an AIC team that had beaten Yale.

Last Saturday at Middlebury the Continentals dropped a 6 - 1 decision. The Panthers, who have beaten Yale and Princeton this season, rolled up a 2 - 0 first period advantage and were never headed from there.

Leading the way to the win was Mike Karin, a sophomore center from Clinton, who tallied a hat trick and also got credit for two assists. Tim Colt scored the only Blue goal in the second period, after which Hamilton trailed 4-1. The two teams will clash again here at the Sage Rink Mar. 2.

Despite the Middlebury loss, the Blue earned a split for their New England trip with a 4 - 3 win over Norwich Friday night.

After half a period of close, hard action, Norris got the home forces out to a one goal lead at 11:36, converting a pass from Buckley. The score remained 1 - 0 at the end of the period. Norwich continued to dominate play in the second stanza and, at 8:15, McGinnis rammed home a pass from Inman to make it 2 - 0.

The final goal of the period came at the 11:24 mark when Scoones converted a pass from Plumb to put the Blue back in the game.

The third period was only 1:19 old when Fornunier took a pass from Haynes and gave Norwich a two goal advantage once again. The score remained 3 - 1 until, with less than eight minutes left, Regan scored for Hamilton on a pass from Chapman.

Scoones then went on to complete a hat trick and give the Continentals the game. The tying goal came at 15:57 on passes from Chapman and Regan, and serving the winning tally at 17:30 on a pass from Chapman, who got his third assist of the contest.

The first annual Round Robin Holiday Hockey Tournament in the Sage Rink saw the Blue wind up tied for first place with Colby and Williams. All three teams had 2 - 1 records.

The initial Hamilton win was an easy 6 - 2 verdict over Norwich, the loser of all three of its tournament games.

The following night, Colby College downed the Continentals 8 - 7 in an overtime thriller.

Led by Bill Scoones' three goals, the team roared back on the tournament's final day to upset Williams 6 - 5 in overtime. After only 5:25, the Ephmen had a 3 - 0 lead and a runaway seemed certain. Goals by Plumb and Scoones, however, narrowed the margin to one goal at the intermission. The second period score saw Williams leading 5 - 3, but goals by Scoones and Colt early in the third period tied the score.

At 3:33 of overtime, Scoones slammed home an unassisted goal to complete a spectacular comeback victory. The triumph avenged a 7 - 2 loss to the Ephs at Williamstown prior to the tournament.

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Muilenburg . . .

and many early Christians visited Qumran?" We know that they had been nearby, but there is no actual evidence that they were there, he pointed out. Because there are possible foundations for an answer, Muilenburg dealt almost exclusively with John.

John's life and gospels and the writings of the Qumran community, said Muilenburg, offered many interesting parallels which could answer the question of the value of the Dead Sea Scrolls to the understanding of the New Testament.

It is important to decide whether or not the Qumran community had any influence on the New Testament, for at that time Judaism was divided into many differing sects of no fixed theology. While Muilenberg is impressed with the parallelisms, he feels that he can never say "yes," for there are no definite conclusions on which to base a positive answer.

The most evident parallel that Muilenburg found between John's life and the Qumran community is that both John and the scroll writers were deeply imbued with the theories of the book of Isaiah.

Both, at the end of the "period of error," preached for the same reason—the anxious awaiting for the arrival of the Messiah. Instrumental in the origins of baptism, they instituted the use of water for entrance into the new covenant, repentance and a new life free of sin and error.

Muilenburg interjected the thought that because Hebrew male children were sent to monasteries like Qumran for a theological education, John could easily have grown up there.

At the outset of the discussion of the gospels of John, Muilenburg challenged a few categorical imperatives. There should be no dispute, he stated, over the fact that John was the last of the four gospelians.

Muilenburg issued a directive "to the faculty" that it was wrong to say that John's writings were influenced by Greek civilization. There are, he said, more and better parallels to be drawn within Hebrew history.

The most striking comparison between John's and Qumrani writings is the intense treatment of the "Persian-influenced" cosmic conflict between the forces of light and darkness. For both, the whole world was divided between the Prince of Light and the Angel of Darkness. There are scores of illustrations in their texts concerned with Light and Darkness, Truth and Error.

Muilenburg next considered the subject of the "teacher of righteousness." He was unwilling to grant to the eschatological figure who quoted Biblical verse and then gave his interpretation of the personality of the one who was crucified and then arose from the dead. He gave many indications of the possible truth of this occurrence, but he was unwilling to state bluntly that this was a sequence of events.

Draft . . .

23- and 22-year-olds, calling them in descending order of age. The average board would not bother any student, except occasionally asking him to fill out some forms.

National draft quotas are now comparatively low, and even if a student were called, he is deferred by law until the end of the academic year.

Many students here are classified 1-A instead of the standard 2-S class. Is this any reason to worry?

No. Many draft boards leave students 1-A rather than deferring them. Any student could get a deferment if he wished.

What happens after graduation?

There are a number of alternatives. A graduate can:

1. Go to work and wait to be drafted.

2. Volunteer for the draft. This means the graduate tells his local board he wants to be called up. The board will then put his name at the head of the list.

3. Seek a commission. In the Navy and the Marine Corps a successful candidate will go directly into Officers Candidate School without going through basic training. In the Army he must go through basic training first.

A candidate for OCS must first pass mental, physical, and personality tests. tI has been our experience that a very high percentage of those passing these tests are accepted.

Training in OCS takes four months, and the minimum active duty in the program is three years. The shortest program in the Air Force is four years.

4. Go on to graduate school. At the present time, chances of completing graduate work are very good.

How long must a draftee serve?

In most cases, 24 months. However, if a draftee can prove that staying in the service the full 24 is working a hardship on him he can be released as much as three months early.

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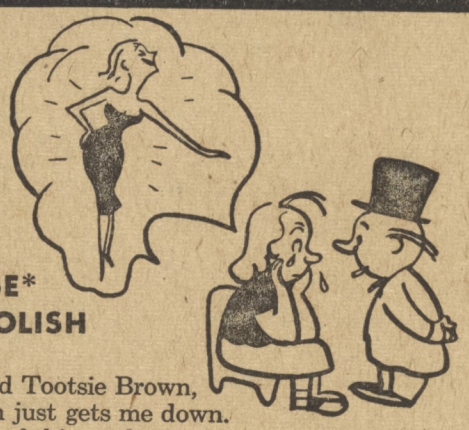

PENNY WISE*
POUND FOOLISH

"I'm sad to say," said Tootsie Brown,
"The weight I gain just gets me down.
Each bite, each drop of this or that,
Immediately turns to fat.
Some girls, I note, can eat and eat
And yet they still look trim and neat.
To aggravate the situation
I much dislike my fat's location.
I wouldn't so much want to change me,
If only I could rearrange me."

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*$50 goes to ANN BLACKMAR, Bowling Green State University for her Chester Field poem.

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